LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1865.

you, and it asks in return that you will assist to fight its battles, and that those of you of Kentucky. They will leave their massard falls with its fall; and why s hould CALVERT, CIVILL & CO., self the blue is a free man; [great applause] a free man, and when we talk about putting the musket into the hands of the of Kentucky. They will leave their masters and mistresses almost as naked as they were when born. They have no property—not one cent. It will be the example of a race of twenty or thirty thousand people who have been at work all their lives, entaring means a new state of existence with manner and falls with its fall; and why s hould the Louisville Journal, apparently s o sincrement of the ugliest incidents of the slave system to make its defense the subject of a low, brutal effusion, wholly at variance, both in sist to fight its battles, and that those of you who do not fight will labor for the spread-PUBLISHERS. ing of intelligence and virtue among your race. You could always work for your oluier, few men realize that fact. The soldier with his musket in his hand is a GROCERIES.

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Went up from each valley and glen,
And the tagies re-echoed the music
Thot came from the lips of the men.
For we knew that the stars in our banner
More bright in their splendor would be,
and that blessings from Nor-hland would greet us,
When Sherman marched down to the sea.

Then forward, boys, forward to battle,

Still onward we pressed, till our banners Swept out from Atlanta's grim walls, Anta be blood of the pat fot dampened. The so I where the traitor flag falls. But we paused not to weep for the fallen, Who slept by each river and tree, Yet we twined them a weath on the laurel, As Sherman marched down to the sea.

GENERAL PALMER'S SPEECH

Colored People of Louisville.

GENERAL PALMER said: I have been invited this evening to address the colored people of Louisville, and have consented, with the hope that I might benefit them in doing so. I suppose that the reason I have been invited to address you is, that I bear an official relation to the people of the State of Kentucky, and not because it is supposed that any advice or instruction that I could have been involved in the contract of the state of Kentucky, and not because it is supposed that any advice or instruction that I could have been proposed that any advice or instruction that I could have been proposed that any advice or instruction that I could have been proposed that any advice or instruction that I could have been proposed that any advice or instruction that I could have been proposed that the proposed that give you in my own personal capacity would be of service to you.

The presence of so large a number of the colored people of the city of Louisville here to-night, satisfies me that they feel that the subject to be discussed is one that interests the n. They cannot be blind to the great fact that this war, and the political changes consequent upon the war, are calculated to affect not only the white people of this country, but to affect themselves in a very

important and interesting sense.
A little over four years ago, men of all parties in this country in their eagerness to avoid bloodshed and strife, were pledging themselves to the perpetual slavery of your In the North, and over the South, po litical parties were agreed in their assu-rances that no possible result of elections could induce them to interfere for the freedom of the black man. Under that pledge Mr. Lincoln was elected to the Presidency of the United States. The people of the Southern States who were interested in the ownership of slaves, blindly and foolshly refused and disregarded that pledge Notwithstanding the assurances of all the men of the North who voted for Abraham Lincoln, that he would raise no hand for the deliverance of the black man from bondage in the States where slavery was al-ready established, the people of the South resolved to make war upon him and upon

the Government represented by him.

Infinite wisdom has, however, overruled the counsels of the men who were pledged to the perpetuation of slavery, controlled the great events of the times, and you are here to-night so affected by the great political changes that many of you are free men and women. About two years ago Mr. Lincoln issued his Proclamation of Emancipation. The whole country was startled at what was supposed to be his radical pol-icy. Soon after colored men were received into the army as soldiers. Many supposed that they would not make good soldiers, and the great problem was what, what should be done with the colored men, made free by the Proclamation of January 1, 1863. Events rapidly transpired affecting your condition after you were admitted into the army as soldiers. Your people fought in the battles of the country, and by fighting well established the fact that black men could and would fight as well as white [Applause.] On many bloody fields in this war you have bravely demonstrated the fact that there is beneath the skin of a colored man fit attributes of manhood. On the 3d day of March, 1865, Congress declared that the wives and children of col-

soldier with his musket in his hand is a free soldier of a free government [applause;] and when he took upon himself that obligation, he as umed more than that of a colored soldier or white soldier who has taken part in the battles of our country. You must remember that fighting is the smallest part of the duty of the soldier; to face an enemy upon the battle field is not the severest test of manhood. And you, colored men, who have fought in the armies of the country, who have feed the men who seek country, who have faced the men who seek to overthrow our free government, have not yet reached the highest duties of manhood. Because the consequence of your position in the army has made your wives and children free, [cheers] and that devolves upon you the highest duty of manhood—the duty of providing for those whom you

On the 3d day of March when the shackles were stricken from the arms of your wives and your children, the obligation of pro-viding for them, of educating them, of rearing them up for usefulness, was taken away from the master and thrown upon you [cries of "good, good," and cheers.] When you first went as soldiers into the army, fugitives, perhaps, from masters who branded you as slaves, and fearing them far more than the probable foe you would encoun-ter, you left your wives and children to the care of a master and you expected that mas-ter to furnish them food and clothing, but when the Government declared your wives and children free, the Government at the same time relieved the master from the re-sponsibility of providing for them. To-day your wives and daughters have no mistress and your sons have no masters ["goodgood."] You are the natural and only protectors of your own families, and the mas-ter is discharged from the obligation of their wants, while you colored soldiers are under the same obligations to provide for the wants of your free wife and children, that other men are and you have no right to disregard them, and the man who has had his wife and children given to him is less than a man, if feeling the responsibility of the

new position, he does not at once commented work of providing for them. The Government furnishes you a musket own purposes. It furnish clothing for your purposes and pays you that you may contribute for the support of your wives and of your children, and you are bound to do so [voices, that's so.] Any colored man just now fresh from slavery just restored to freedom, just placed in pos-session of his wife and children that will triffe his money away for gewgaws or excesses and dissipation and leave destitute a wife and children given to him by a beneficient Government, ought to have the blue torn from his back, [appleuse.] I have this one thing to say to you. Under the laws of the country you receive your pay at stated intervals. The Government furnishes you with clothing, better than you have ever worn in your lives, [cheers,] far more noble and beautiful, and more comfortable than you have ever had in your lives. The pay given you is so much more than adequate to your wants, that the women and children out to have almost every dollar of it, [cries, "that's so."] That is not all. Just now your condition is one that interests everybody.

Those much abused people at the North called Abolitionists, who have borne so much for your sake, (and they are now the very men who stand by the Government, which is called an Abolition Government,) after having struggled and given you liber-ty, will feel that you are under the same obligation to provide for yourselves that every other man, woman and child in the coun-try is. Now what is your duty? What will you do with the children who have been aken from their masters and given to you? Will you leave them neglected; leave them to grow up in idleness and vice? No! you must educate them. [Cries, "good, good!"]
No people in the world can be made free against their own consent. The Government may change your masters; that is to say, it may declare that Mr. A., who owned you last month shall not own you to day, but if your children grow up in vice and ignorance they will find a master themselves, for the ignorant and idle are in a servert and last of the servert. greater or less de ree the slaves of those who are intelligent, energetic and industri-

If you want your children, therefore, to pe free, you must prepare them for free-tion, if it takes the last dollar you have. You must teach them books, fruth, justice, obriety, diligence, and religion. Protect them as far as you are able from vice, and see that they conform to the laws of the country. Those laws may to-day be some-what oppressive, but you will teach them to conform to the law as it is, realizit g that the progress of events and time will at last vindicate itself, ["Good, good."] and that in the providence of God the right thing will be done at last. [Cheers.] Do not be impa-tient. I repeat again that no people were ever kept free. They must keep themselves free. That is one of the laws of nature, and you cannot disregard it. Now, in regard to two other classes of colored persons. You are living in Louisville, a city of my native State, where there is much prejudic against colored men, and where the laws are strangely oppressive. Fifty years hence Christian men and women will wonder how it ever came to be so understood that men and women, who are supposed to be comprehended within the pale of a common Christianity, were denied the commonest rights of mankind. They will wonder at it.

But these projudices exist and it is not the contraction of the cont against colored men, and where the laws

But these prejudices exist, and it is not worth your while or desirable that you should struggle against them. It is only enough that you strive to be honest men and women. It is enough that you teach your children industry and prudence and thrift, and you can afford to wait and let these things solve themselves.

Then to the colored persons not in the army, your duty is very simple. Remember that the family relation is the foundation of all virtue. We were created by a Being in-finitely wise in all his dispositions, and one of the wisest bestowals is that of the family relation—the husband and wife—and that the father and mother should live together virtuously and rear their children virtuously. Without that, virtue, public or private, is impossible. You people then, you men and women, remember that your highest earthly mission is to rear your children up in the way of virtue and industry. The great lesson to be learned by you is to The great lesson to be learned by you is to appreciate these blessings as they deserve, and your duty is to perform your part in this new relation thrown upon you by the laws, and every step you take in rearing up your children vitte and rearing up laws, and every step you take in rearing up your children virtuously and properly, is a long step in the right direction; and if you fail in this, then the blessing of liberty is thrown away upon you, because liberty is like a great many other good gifts, in hands that know how to employ it, it is a boon beyond description; but in the hands of those who fail to appreciate it, it is more frequently a curse than a blessing.

Let me repeat again what I have before said, the Government has made the colored

masters, but now you must work with renewed diligence for yourselves. A lazy, idle, worthless colored man now ought to be kicked by every boot in this audience. [Great laughter and applause.] Any one who fails to be temperate, energetic and industrious is more the enemy of the black-man than was the slave trader who brought your ancestors across the Atlantic.

your ancestors across the Atlantic.

Another thing, you owe to yourselves:
union—union of purpose and union of effort.
[A voice: "hear, hear."] Do not allow any
side question to come in and disturb your
high resolves. You men who are worth liberty must have the firm hope of win-ning the national blessings of freedom for yourselves and children. You will find occasions enough to differ. I cannot say where they will be; I do not know, but such is the fact. There are men enough who will whisper curses of division, and strive to distract your associations, your friendships, your prejudices, your religious associations, and excite religious differences; but remember there is one rule of morality higher than all others, and that is, that you shall struggle for the spread of freedom and intelligence among your own race. You are strangers in a strange land, excluded from the institutions of the country, from the paths of other people. If you halt or quar-rel about of trifles, you are simply jeopardizing the blessings given to you. Stand together, [Cheers.] Remember that the first claims upon you are the claims of your own race just delivered from captivity and hondage. If you differ in only to he and bondage. If you differ in opinion, let each man yield something to the other.

Remember the great object of your strug

gle is only partially accomplished. That is one lesson for you men to learn. Another thing, there is in the city of Louisville a spirit of popular prejudice against you. There are those who think that any effort upon your part to make yourselves decent ought to be resisted. [voices, "that's so."] Just as long as colored man will get drunk around the corner grocery and work for his whisky, he is a good fellow, [laughter] but the moment he struggles to earn a good dinner, or c othes for his wife and children, he is a "stuck up nigger," [shouts of laughter.] Well, that prejudice you will find everywhere. Now to meet that I have already advised unity, and I now advise in addition to that, firmness. What do I mean by firmness? That you shall resist these popular prejudices? No, if by resistance is meant any attempt at disregarding the laws of the country. I will tell you how to resist I mean resist. resist. If men pursue you with prejudices, you are to be more industrious than your neighbors, more moral than your neighbors, more thoughtful, more temperate, and in all respects, distinguish yourself as an earnest, patient man and a good citizen. You can leave the result in the hands of Providence: and obnoxious laws and popular prejudices will all give way the very

moment your resistance in the manner have indicated demands it. A man may, on the street, treat you very badly; and you will find that to be true, for I have learned in the course of my lifetime that men's prejudices on this subject are in precise proportion to their ignorance. In never found an intelligent, well-educated gentleman, but was perfectly willing that a colored man should have all that he earned —a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. If he buy a pair of pantaloons or a coat, he

If he buy a pair of pantaloons or a coat, he is perfectly willing that he should wear them; and the only men I have ever found who questioned his right to do so were loafers and blackguards.

You will have this thing to encounter, but you are to overcome it by the patient, earnest firmness of honest, industrious men That is all you can do; and that is enough.

I tind his to be true: that there are a great I find this to be true; that there are a great many men in Illinois and Kentucky who feel that this great problem of changing the relations of the colored and white races is very serious. Some regard these movements as the workings of Providence, and look on trustful and hopeful, anticipating with some satisfaction the time when all your people will be placed in a condition to earn their bread with their own labor, to give to their wives and children.

Others feel that father Abraham has in others feel that lather Abraham has in some degree made a great blunder, and re-gard it as a great and grievous pill that the negro shall be free. [Loud cheering.] Quietly and calmly go on and work ou your own redemption. It does not follow that, because you are servant and I am master, your situation is to be one of hu-mility. I mean the man who pays and the man who serves. These are the natural relations. No man can black all the boots in the world, hence there must be a great many men to black boots. No man can shave all the faces in the world, hence there must be a great many barbers. No man can build a great many houses in the world, hence there must be a great many carpenters. In the very order of things the employments of society are divided among us all. If we were all generals it would be hard to bring about a good battle, for we should not have a soldier to fight. If we were all Presidents father Abraham could not have issued the Emancipation Proclamation, for I believe that the Almighty had as much do in the choice of Abraham as he had in calling Moses from Egypt. It does not follow, therefore, that these relations which you bear to society are necessarily inurious to you or beneficial to other people. It will ever be so as long as the world lasts. that men shall work; and the man who has no money shall work for the man who has money, and the only change in your condition is this: that you have always been working for those who have money without pay that your children might have The condition now is if you work for those

who have money, after a while you will have some money yourselves. That money will go to your children if you do not waste it. And this relation of master and servant in the sense I have described it will always exist, and in itself there is nothing mis chievous. The man who makes money will be respected. We talk about poor men and rich men. There is no one here but what knows the difference between the respect paid them. There are such things in Louisvill as poor black men and rich black men.

If he has a pocket full of money one half
of the people call him Mr. [Laughter.] They
will call you Tom, Jack, Bill or Joe, but
get fifty thousand dollars and they will call you Mr. Smith, or whatever your name is You must be civil—struggle on in the man-ner I have suggested and you will win, and ner I have suggested and you will win, and after a while, w en you get rid of the condition which slavery has thrown around you, will have a satisfactory position in society, which is all that man necessarily requires, that of owning one's own wife, owning one's own children or one's own home, with the right to sleep at home, go abroad and return when it satisfies onesself without the crack of the whip to control him in one direction or another (cheers.) Now I believe rection or another [cheers.] Now I believe I have said all that I have to say. I feel that this is the first time in the history of this country when a General representing the Government has called together colored

people to address them; and the reason do it is because I want you to under tand that the policy of this measure of the Administration, is in your hand. A great many men say that negroes—"niggers" you know, are not fit for freedom. Well, a

who have been at work all their lives, entering upon a new state of existence without a single dollar with which to begin life. You see, too, that these helpless women and children may not be able to provide for themselves. Now, what have you colored men to do? [A voice—"Take them and do the best we can."] That is manly, at all events, but you must recollect that this is entirely beyond your ability. The most you can do is to assist in this work, and the Government will for a time assist you in that endeavor; but it cannot be so very long. that endeavor; but it cannot be so very long. It is not for your interest that you be long dependent upon the Government. You must solve the problem. Here, for example, there will be in the city of Louisville many hundreds of those people, and I believe that all of you who are free have as much as you can do to take care of your own gives end children. You have sot then to wives and children. You have got then to devise some plan by which they may earn their own bread, and the family retation be preserved. There is still another class. The law does not free all the colored people of Kentucky. There are some people—able-bodied men—in Louisville who have wives and children yet slaves and they are slaves themselves. I want to know if there is a colored man in Louisville who is a slave that means to hang around Louisville and black boots and remain until he dies a slave, when he may take up arms and enter the service of the Government? Is there an able-bodied colored man in Louisville, with wife and children, who means to hang around Louisville to make money and spend it instead of being at liberty? If there is such a man in Louisville, I say again, he ought to have a boot on every street corner. [Cries of "that's so."] The Government tenders him this boon; this glorious privilege of manhood, striking the shackles from the rists of his wife and children. If he is not equal to it he is unworthy the name of man. These are the plain truths I wanted to tell you to-night. I wanted to see in the first place how a house full of colored people looked [laughter] to see if ou were really awake to the demand of the hour; to see if there was in your eyes glimmerings of manhood. I have seen colored men fight and, by the way, I ought to tell you that not only has the Government made colored men North free, but Jeff Davis in the hour of his extremity has kindly consented to make his colored men free, [laughter] and the rebels who began this war for slavery, are summoning these same darkies to fight the battles of the rebellion, so that Jeff Davis is just as much of an abolitionist as is Abe Lincoln, [cheers] and these good rebels in Louisville and the State of Kentucky, who cannot bear the sight of an abolitionist who are to-day advocating the policy of putting arms into the hands of these colored men down South. It proves the truth of the old saying that "the white man is mighty uncertain and the nigger will run away." Jeff Davis is simply recruiting for Abe Lincoln. That

You see then the march of events. By the action of the Federal Government and the action of the rebel government, slavery on this continent is struck down. [Great cheering.] To finish now what I am saying, allow me to remark that I ask for myself no higher honor than to be perhaps the first man in the city of Louisville who has had an opportunity to say officially that the hour has come when this dark spot upon our country is to be wiped out. [Ap

And from this time forth, as long as the sun revolves, this country will be not only the home of the brave, but it will be emphatically the land of the free. [Continued cheering.]
I may thank God that whatever may

have been the cause of it, the hour has come when each man and each woman in this country shall be his own man and her the country shall be his own man and her the God who called them into being.

Calvin Fairbank and the Louisville Jour- 513 Main Street, bet. Fifth and Sixth, nal. [For the Union Fress.]

The Louisville Journal has, for the last our months, written in a considerably more decent style than ever before. There is very little of that low, vapid, catching at jokes, that accumulation of hard names, wanton assertions and ribaldry, in which the Journal delighted in former years: such as marked the thirty-three so-called jokes upon Sterling Price's diarrhea, or the charge against John Harney of teaching negro school at Sand Creek, Indiana, or denounced the Secretary of a reading-room as a "pis-mire," because he had moved the exclusion of the Journal from his files.

The reason that since November, 1864, the Journal has been written in chaste lan-guage, and almost free from blackguardism and brutality, lies in the simple fact that it has since then advocated a pure, noble and humane cause. It is true that it has disavowed, in its assaults upon slavery, in its advocacy of the Constitutional amendment, any higher grounds than mere ex-pediency; but with the peculiar training which its readers had received, this was perhaps the best course to be pursued, for many of them would have thrown the paper aside, and thus have become inaccessible to any further salutary influence, had it at once commenced to assail slavery, for what

t really is, the sum of all villainies. But it seems that some one man is still allowed to scribble for the Journal, who is still befogged with that spirit of ribaldry and brutality, begot of the whisky still and slave pen, which pervaded the Journal in former years. Once in a while I find the discordant chirpings from some such individual, marring the even tone of the Journal's editorials; but I have not since its happy conversion in November last seen as

strong an instance as its article to-day on Calvin Fairbank.

This man was held for twelve years in the Kentucky penitentiary for the so-called crime of slave stealing. His term of imprisonment was fifteen, but by strenuous efforts of a few "radicals" in this city, his pardon was obtained a few months ago. He states that he received during his continement no less than 55,000 lashes, besides other maltreatment from the underlings of

ne penitentary.
The man who writes the blackguard articles for the Journal tries to pooh p.oh this away: The fellow, he says, did not get "a stripe too much." Our penitentiary keepers have always been "humane, &c." He had other crimes besides "slave stealing, charged and proved on him"" (which is untrue); and "he aided several slaves to estrue); and "he aided several slaves to escape." All this will not do. The generation that abolishes slavery, can not and will not allow the tortures and sufferings of a man, whose only crime was, that he em-barked in the cause a little too soon, to be made matter for sport and cruel taunt, John Brown's action was more illegal than Calvin Fairbank's, and his name already iyes in song as the name of a hero, and 'John Brown's body lies a mouldering in the grave" will live as a national song for centuries after the Louisville Journal is forgotten. The generation that will be born after slavery is gone, will no more brand the name of John Brown or of Cal-vin Fairbank, if he too should be numthese changes make it entirely proper that men who are soldiers, and who recognize the colored soldiers, and who recognize the colored soldier as a man, shall speak to the them in the language of truth and sincerity. I came here to do that thing—I came to say that the American nation of more than 30,000,000 of people now recognize the manhood of the colored coldier, in which next to that declaration him to take upon himself the responsibility of that position and of all that grows out of his position in the ranks. In other times and under other circumstances, the freedom of three or four millions of people, would be regarded as no trifting event in history.

We however observe this as the simple logic of events and you are called upon to adapt yourselves to this new order of things. To the soldier first I wish to address mystelf. Every man who has put noon himselves to the colored soldier as a man, because by giving you your wives and oldier as a man, because by giving you your wives and oldier as a man, because when this war began the Government had no claim and the colored people in Kentucky and the North, say that they are. It details at the you date the laws of Virginia or Kentucky at the war only when this opends upon you then which opinion shall prove false. If those men who have said upon you duties as husbands will find the markyr who violated the laws of Prestand wives, these men will find themselves right and the other men wrong. It is, therefore, a matter of great important the prove and the North, say that they are. It depends upon you then which opinion shall prove false. If those men who have said the North, say that they are. It depends upon you duties as husbands will find themselves right and to other men who have said the North, say that they are. It details the North, say that they are. It details the North, say that they are. It details the N

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c) nvertable at maturity, at the option of the holder, in the popular 5-20 6 per cent. gold bonds, and are exempt om State and municipal taxation. J. M. DUNCAN, President.

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NOTICE.

To the Citizens of the Sixth Ward. HAVING SEEN APPOINTED BY A MEETING OF the Citizens of Louisville, held in the Court House last Friday Evening, one of the committee to collect sub-scriptions to the Draft Fund in the Sixth Ward, I would request you was

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The liberal accommodation we have heretofore given, we are willing to extend to all coop men in the trade.

NO. 286

CENERAL ORDERS.

H EAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY.

General Orders No. 13.—It being well known that much hos ility still exists in the minds of some evil disposed persons in the State of K. ntu-ky. against the enli-timent of c lored s 'dilers, and that in order to discourage enlistment, many cases have occurred of their barbarous treatment, in price most in sistems of the control of their barbarous treatment, in price most in sistems.

By command of Major General PALMER.

official: E. B. HARLAN, Capt. and A. A. G.
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H EADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY Louisville, Ky., March 16, 1885. General a rders No. 12.—The following named officers are hereby announced upon the staff of the major general

ommanding: Cast, E. B. Harlar, U. S. V., Ass. Adj Geograf, Capt, S. B. Felsom, 101st III. Inf., Prov. Mar. Capt, Henry Howland, A. Q. M., Chief Quartermaster, Lieut, L. S. Babbitt, Ordnance Corps, Chief of Ordance.
They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.
By command of hisjor General Palmer.

J. P. WATS 'N, Cept. and A. A. A. G.

ARMY HORSES.

OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, LOUIS-ville, March 20, 1865.

ARTILLEBY HORSES WANTED.—I will purchase in open market at the Government Stables at Louis file, Ky., all horses offered suitable for artillery purpose-which fill the following specifications: Artillery purposes-must be of dark colors, sound in all particularly attorness must be of dark colors, sound in all particularly attorness in horse, in good flesh and condition, from (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, from (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, from (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and coldition, form (6) ext to (16) ten-ness, in good flesh and colditio A SSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, LOCAS A ville, K.v., Mar h 29, 1865.

CAVALRY HORSES WANTED.—I will purchase in open market at the Government Stables in Louisville, Ky., all horses offered suitable for Cavalry purposes, which fill the following specification: Cavalry horses must be sound in all perticulars, well broken, in f. H. flesh and good condition, from (15) fifteen to (16) sixten bands high, from (5) five to (9) nine years old and well adapted in every way to cavalry purposes. Horses be tween (9) ine and (10) ten years of age, if still vig. roundering the property of the pr SSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, LOUIS-

sprightly and healthy, will be accepted. Price paid (\$165) one hundred and say y-five dolliers.

By ord r of firey, 2ri , Gen. JAMES A. EKIN, in charge of First Div., Quantum asser Gene all's office.

mar21-36t JOHN T. ALLEN, Capt. and A. Q. M.

DRAFT. H EADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENBOLLMENT, Fifth District of Kentucky, Louisville, March 15th, 1865. The following section of "An act of Congress to amend the several acts heretofore passed to provide for the encolling and calling out the national forces and for other purposes" is published for the information and gu dancof all concerned:

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of the persons thus causing them to be mustered i
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of them as may be drafted to the extent of the unside and the time such recruits are thus, as aforesaid
ter d in. The Board of Enrollment of the Fifth District of Kentucky will receive recruits in accorda when presented, until further orders.

Pro. Mar. and Prest. Board of En. 5th Dis. Ky. MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 270

the President of the United States, interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the citizens and mhabitants of the rest of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its nex. October term, the 2d day of October, A. B., 1836, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.

heir allegations in that behalf.
W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
Dated: March 17, A. D. 1865 mar18-14t U. S. Marshal's Sale. DY VIRTUE OF VENDITIONI EXPONAS, NO by which is ued from the Clerk's office of the D Court of the United States at Louisville, on the 1st

ides
Sale to take place between the hours of 10 an 13 o'clock
of the above named ony. Terms cash.

W. A. MERILIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
W. E. BSNSON Deputy.
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MILITARY.

HEAFQUARTERS DRAFT RENDEZVOUS, LOUISwille, Ky, March 13, 18-5.
The general beadquarters of this rendezvous is established at the corn ror Green and Center streets, Louisville, and all sers in, except those in he mi itary service of the United States, who have bariness with the commanding or other officers, or with the volunteers, drafted may an insubstitutes, are hereb notified that they will not be permitted to visit In. for Barracks without a pass from the general headquarters.

Col. lith U. S. Vet. Res. Corps,
Com. Draft Rendezvous.

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THE UNDERSIGNED IS AUTHORIZED BY THE
I Governor of Kentucky to recruit one Regiment of
Wounted Infactry, to be mustered into the service of the
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On F-1DAY, TH 24TH DAY OF MARCH, 1865, I will sell at public auct on at the Government stables on the old Oakland Rac-Course the following articles of con-demne thronerty:

12 Shoeing Hammers,
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2 Grud Stones,
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1 Hand Sawe,
3 Pow-r Machines,
3 Pow-r Machines,
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2 Pumps,
1 ounter Scale,
1 pair chears,
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Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms cash.
JOHN T. ALLEN,
Capt and u. Q. M. KAHN & WOLF.

JEFFERSON STREET LOUISVILLE:

SAURRDAY, MARCH 25, 1865.

News of the Day.

The junction of Sherman and Schofield is an accomplished fact. Goldsboro is certainly in our possession. Everything is encouraging us, and deepening the dismay of the rebels. The current sets strongly against Davis; and unless he improves his condition very soon it will carry him off

Dress goods are declining in New York. A brave naval officer, who earned a brilliant reputation at the assault on Fort Fisher, was lost from the steamer Santiago in a storm on the 23d.

Gen. Slaughter refuses to allow our pa-

pers to circulate in Texas. It is reported from Memphis that Mobile

Judge Grassen, just elected for the 8th circuit in Maryland, is attainted of treason gentlemen must show their hands, and those by the legislature and declared ineligible. A new election will be held.

From an item in the Richmond Whig it appears that our forces are dismantling Fort McAllister on the Ogeechee.

The spy Kennedy will be hung to-day at Fort Lafayette.

Gen. Lew. Wallace goes to Matamoras to investigate reports of affiliation between the rebels of both republics. It is said that Cortinas has not broken faith with Maximilian.

The rebel house of representatives did not wait to vote on their protest, but ran away as soon as it was drafted. The senate voted on theirs, as before reported. Gold after call, 152§.

Gen. Palmer's Address to Colored People This excellent, wise, practical, thoughtful production will be found on our first page. It is worthy of much careful consideration by men of all shades of color in our State. It is full of earnest, capital advice to colored men which they cannot too faithfully heed and follow. Let them take it as the signal and assurance that they are hereafter to be treated, here, as elsewhere in the vast Republic of the United States, as men, having rights and owing duties. The re-

They are earnestly reminded that freedom is no toy, no child's plaything, no mere holiday gift to be jubilant over for a brief season, and then laid aside till the next present arrives, but a solemn change of state, almost as solemn as that which puts off the mortal for importality. They puts off the mortal for immortality. They

everywhere.

On the other hand, if they fail, if they betheir enemies persist in imputing to them; if they prove idle, vagrant, dissipated; if they prove idie, vagrant, dissipated, it they cast off all sense of responsibility along with their bonds; if they discard all forethought, and seek merely to have a good time, to revel in the sensation and provided in the sensation and two weeks. Although a new regiment, we much gratified at the fine discipline pleasures of the present hour, to gratify each wayward impulse as it springs up-if, in short, they behave in either a dissolute or a childish manner, they will inevitably again fall a prey, in one form or another, to the cupidity and selfshness of the white man. And they must bear in mind that more than ordinary vigilance, perseverance and industry are now required of them, They have their manhood to win, and they have to win it against difficulties of a pe culiar and formidable character.

Unlike the transition of the white man from youth to manhood where every proper manifestation of independence, self-reliance, and the sense of personal responsibility, is sedulously fostered and encouraged by his friends and society at large, the transition of the black man in Kentucky must go on in the face of no little determined opposition. A still powerful party in the State believe in his total and permanent unfitness for freedom, in his inability to achieve a higher moral status than that of cattle, or, at best, of children. He must therefore labor with all the more diligence and earnestness. But on the other hand he has no reason to be appalled or distination 22d of February, by which freedom was ed by the obstacles in his way. The struggle is not beyond his strength. The opposition will rapidly disappear as he advances. In surmounting it, he will demolish it. That opposition is rooted in the theory that there is no possibility of making a man of him. Let him prove it false by be-

It is most assuredly our true interest to have amiable relations existing between our city authorities and those of the General Government. Congress, by recommending an amendment to the Constitution, indicates the policy of the nation. If we are true to ourselves and the country we should select for city officers only those who are for the Constitutional Amendment, and then we can hope for harmony among our rulers. Voter.

A Melancholy Affliction.

From all parts of the city we have infornation that the people are discussing the Constitutional Amendment prohibiting slavery, with especial reference to the opinions of the candidates now asking office at their hands. They want to know how the candidates stand on this question, and they intend to know, and the candidates are fast finding this out. If slavery is dead, the people dont, want the city of Louisville to have the dead carcass of a rotten institution fastened to their back. If the institution is dying then the people want to put it out of misery in the shortest possible time. At any rate they intend to get rid of it, and all the defunct politicians of the olden time cannot save it. Its doom is decreed by the determined will of the American people, and all sensible men will bow to the mandates of that decree. Why should the business men and the property holders of Louisville be anxious to extend the life of this defunct institution? What has it eyer done for them, or what does it propose to do for them The rebels are repairing Fort de Russy on in the way of promoting the permanent interests of the city? And what possible good can be accomplished by its lingering existence in our midst? These questions they are asking of each other, and they are asking them also of the candidates. These latter of them who are still for holding back and clinging to this great drawback on the prosperity of the city and State, must be content to stay at home and attend to their private affairs. They are not fitted for the onward movements of the present time.

[Correspondence of the Union Press.] SHELBYVILLE, Ky, March 22. On the behalf of the Union citizens of this town a small space in your columns is asked, to express our approbation of the truly soldierly-and, therefore, gentlemanlyconduct and deportment of the portion of the Thirtieth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry which has been on duty in this place. Some five weeks since, Company G, of the Thirtieth Wisconsin, was sent here to protect the town from threatened guerrille raids upon it. After two weeks a portion of the company was removed to some other point, the balance remaining with us until to-day,

During the entire period that these Wisconson soldiers were with us, their deportment was that which will ever distinguish the true soldier—quiet, firm, gentlemanly. Not having supplies with them, they were having rights and owing duties. The responsibilities now resting upon them are explicitly and elaborately pointed out to them in this address.

Not having supplies with them, they were quartered among the citizens. On the street, in the dwellings, everywhere, their "walk and conversation" was such as to extort the fullest commendation from all classes. Brave and determined—prompt to do whatever duty and patriotism required, all know the enviable rejutation the Thirteenth Wisconsin has so nobly earned, during the two and a half years' hard service it has given to the nation. The conduct of

must remember that freedom is only the starting point in the race to manhood; that nobody can run that race for them; they with them the best wishes and prayers of must run it for themselves, and gird up their loins accordingly. If they do this—do it speedily, manfully and well—their are men of whom the people of Wisconsin for the people of Wisconsin are men of whom the people of Wisconsin are men of whom the people of Wisconsin are men of the people of Wi future welfare, peace, development in knowledge, arts, wealth, and all those many do—forget they were men and citizens. things which constitute and ornament this deportment exemplifies daily and hourly, that, in becoming soldiers of the Union, they did not throw off all the restraints of morality and religion;—profanity and obscentiy and drunkenness appeared to be under the ban of Co. G .- for practiced them. As upright, moral citi-izens and men, all conducted themselves.

are much gratified at the fine discipline they manifest, and at their general good deportment, and fully anticipate that we shall, as we become better acquainted with them, find that they are the men to succeed our Wisconsin Giorde Having specified. our Wisconsin friends. Having supplies quaintance with the citizens generally are not as good as it was with the Wisconsin soldiers. Time will, however, make amends for that. The officers appear to be faithful and diligent, and to appreciate their rela-tions to the soldiers, and where that is the case, we may always expect to find good and true soldiers. It is lazy, inefficient, and unfaithful officers, that are responsible for unruly, insubordinate, undisciplined, and immoral and licentious soldiers.

Yours, &c., FRIENDS.

Emancipation in Tennessee.

Celebration by the Colored People of Carksville-The Year of Jubilee-Speech by Colonel Smith. Correspondence of the Union Press

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., March 22, 1865. The colored people of this city and vicinity, last evening, had a grand demonstration, in commemoration of the vote of the made the law of the land in Tennessee. Some three thousand colored persons, including three fine companies of the 101st regiment U. S. C. I., participated in the jolman of him. Let him prove it false by becoming a man as quickly as possible, and theory and opposition will vanish at once into thin air.

Numerous examples exist already of success in this direction achieved by free colored men in our midst. White men treat them with respect, and are glad to rent houses of them, in which to publish proslavery newspapers! And pro-slavery editors when pinned down to the exact point at issue, acknowledge the manhood that is present in these individual cases. They will do the same by every other case as fast as it arrives. It is in the power of the colored men already set free in Kentucky to disprove and put to everlasting silence the malignant objection to emancipation, that it would be a calamity to both races, by converting the blacks into beggars, vagrants and thieves. Let them do it at once.

[For the Union Press.]

To the Voters of Louisville.

It is most assuredly our true interest to have amiable relations existing between our city authorities and those of the General Government, Congress, by recommending an amendment to the coasion—were of the minimum and condition will variant and condition of the "fitness of things." Some one hunter of the maliding vuly authorities and the text they would convince any beholder that they marshal air, their excellence in drilling, and more than ali, their conscious manhood and strength. This was expressed by an inscription on a transparency borne by another company—"What will you give for the lot, Massa, and break your chattels in again?" (I noticed there were no bids!)

no bids!)

In compliance with vociferous and frequent calls, Col. Smith responded from the balcony above his headquarters in a few well timed and pithy remarks—explaining the balcony and the Some people in this State begint to be zealous, to be humane, philanthropic, and just, too. So goes the crowd, and they want to follow the strong party.—[Democrat.

That's bad for you, certainly. If humanity, philanthropy, and justice should get full possession of your constituents, it would be all up with your business.

The Rev. editor of the — is a pious man. He always asks a blessing before he gets tight, and returns thanks when he gets sober.

well timed and pithy remarks—explaining to them their present condition, and the new duties required of them—exhort ng to them their present condition, and the new duties required of them—exhort ng to them to cultivate the virues and shun the vices of their white neighbors—to be temperate, industrious, peaceful and respectful-telling them they must consider themselves as children in matters of self-government, and that they must habitually look for counsel and guidance to the wise and good of the white race, until they become gradually fitted for self-government. The Colonel paid a just and highly flattering tribute to the general character of the colored people under his control as Post Comman-

THE DAILY PRESS Our Municipal Election and the Consticolored soldiers—a sergeant major in the 101st U. S. C. I.—a graduate of Oberlin, I believe—after which, and a few remarks by Lieut. Russell, and others, the proces-

> awake to the signs of the times, or that he does not take a deep interest in the measures fraught with freedom to his race, might have become convinced to the conmight have become convinced trary by last nights' demonstration.
>
> J. W. T.

We suppose, that, if the Southern Confederacy were going to be hung, she would choose to be hung by the Foote.—[Journal. "Foote" should be hung by the "Southern Confederacy."

-A writer, speaking of General Ord, the successor of General Butler, says: "He is a soldier of the regular army, and, recognizing both elements as essential to the overthrow of the rebellion and the preservation of the Union, he has risen above all prejudices and partiality and of the type for the type for the type of type of the type of th dices and partiality, and acts with reference to what is right and just. Under such a General, the Army of the James will not fail to make brighter its record in the cam-paign so soon to be opened."

France asks but for three things: Novelty, novelty, novelty!

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OPINION.

Aftorney General's Office, March 14, 1-65.

Hon, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
Sik-The first question propounded in your letter of the
loth inst., is, who her the 23d section of the Act of March
3d, 186, "superseces" the 4th section of the Act of Febru ection of the Act of February 21th, 1864, en be time, in the midtary or mayal service of the Urite tasts," and provides that the pergeon so formishing one obstitute "whall to execut from draft during the time or which such substitute shall not be liable to draft, no exceeding the time for which such substitute shall have seeness if the for which such substitute shall have

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such b ing the provision of the law of isol on the subject of "substit te." furnish d in enticipation of a draft, the law of March 3.1, 1869, provides (in its 22d section) as follows:

'That any person or pursons enrolled in any subjished loss of the control of a draft, and before the same shall have taken place, cause to be mustered into there vice of the United States such number of recruits, not subject to draft, as they may deem expedient, which recruits shall stand to the credit of the pers in shus causing them to be mustered in, and shall be taken as substitutes for such present, or so many of them as much be drafted, to the extent of the number of such recruits and in the order designated by the principals at the time such recruits are thus as a forward mustered in.'

It is clear that this emetim in provides for quite another case than that contemplated by the provision to which have been adverting in the statute olefs, and confers upon an eurolled person a privilege entirely distinct from that given to him by that statute, of which he may avail himself at his option, in preference to the privilege conferred by the Act of 18d.

Unfor the provision of the 22d section of the Act of 2d March, 1895, he may, in advance of a draft, "cause to be mustered into the cryice" a "recruit not subject to draft," which "recruit" will "stand to the credit" of the stand to the credit of the sprincipal. But the "credit" all avail hum only for the sprincipal, But the "credit" all avail hum only for the particular draft in advance and anticiption of which he may have seen accepted and enlist d. But the more accepted and enlist d. But the "credit" of the saft under the person who caused him to be mustered in the recruit may have been accepted and enlist d. But the order of the cast the only benefit which have recruit may have been formissed. The "credit" and desired in the the person who caused him to be mustered in the the person of order the person of order the case in an affect he mustering in of the "credit" and desired i operation at every succeeding draft that may be ordered by the President.

Chiefly, I suppose the design of the provision of the Act of 1850, under consideration, was to offer inducement and present a standles to numbers or associations of individuals in any sub-district, before the liability of any of them became fixed by a draft to obtain voluntee from the sociations a premunt to use their exections to fill up the armitics approximation of the armitics of the army. Coverses, in this law, offers such associations a premunt to use their exections to fill up the armitics. It is yet the residents of the multitediment the country. "Organize yourself into necruiting societies; induce volunteers to enlist into the service before the draft; pay them such amounts of bounty as you may be able to raise by your contributions to the recruiting funes of your seyeral districts; and, when they have been enlisted into the service, the volunteers you may have raised will stand to the credit of as many of you as may happen to be drafted, to the extent of the number of ceruits, 'm the redry designated,' at the time the recruits are mustated in."

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Such is the d-claration and promise of the new law. Its policy is to encourage recruiting, not the process can the process of substitutes, but organize associations for the advancement of volunteering, r.th.r than the parchase of substitutes and inaugurating this new poicy, Congress, however, has not taken away the right of the enrolled person, b fore the dra't, to turnish a substitute, with the qualification before stated, and thus scure his exemption from dra't during the time for which his substitute shall have been accepted. He still has it in his nower to exercise that right in pieter nee to the right conferred by the 13d section of the Act of 3d March, 1865, of obtaining a "recruit" pr. vious to each drait, as it may occur, and securing thereby a credit in the event, on any occasion, of his being drafted.

I am of opinion, therefore, that the 23d section of the Act of March 3, 1865, does not sup resed the 4th section of the Act of March 3, 1865, does not sup resed the 4th section of the Act of February 23, 1864.

The second question which you have referred to me, is, whether the "recours" which are 'to be taken as substitutes," are to be considered and borne upon the muster-rolls and records of the olice of the Provost was shall deneral, as other volunteer recruits which are obtained at the expense of the United States, or as substitutes which are furnished at the cost of the principals.

I am of opinion that the "recruits" whom persons enrolled in any sub-district may "ca se to be mustered in the section of the Act of 3d March 1865, are to be considered and treated as other volunteer who are obtained at the expense of the United States, in pursuance of the 23d section of the Act of 3d March 1865, are to be o

to be considered as other volunteer recruits which obtained at the ex ense of the United States, and no "substitutes," in the ordinary sense of that term, whare furni hed at the cost of the principals. Yery respectfully, your obed ent servant, JAME: SPEED, Attorney Gener

MAP. Geological Map of Kentucky.

JUST READY—A GEOLOGICAL MAP OF KEN-tucky, exhibiting the Geology of the whole State, illus-trated by two vertical sections of the strata, and a abe of the superpositions of the various rocks. Price, hand-somely colored in pocket case, \$2. Maps of Unio, Indiana and Illinois, on the same plan, nearly ready. The following Maps of the Oil Districts.

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JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., March 6, 1865. MESSES. J. &. C. MAGUIRE-DEAR SIRS: Having suffer with chronic diarrhea from December 1, 1884, until Feb ruary, 1865 and having been under medical treatment and receiving lit le relief. I tried a bottle of your Compound Extract of Benne Plant, which I found to be an in-It would be still more to her taste that fallible cure, and I recommend it the world.

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At a meeting of the tobacco dealers of Louisville, Ky old at the Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse, Ma ch 14, 1865, the following resolutions were adopted and ordered to be published in each of the city papers:

Resolved, By the tobacco dealers of the city of Louis-ville, that her-after the names of the owners or sellers of "nested" or false packed hogsheads of tobacco offered in this market for sale shall be published in the city papers and that a "black list" be k-pt at the different ware-houses for the purpose of posting such names.

2. Resolved, That the present Committee appointed for

the purpose of tracing "nested" or false racked tobacco be authorized to have such names published, and to call n the dealers to assist in defraying expense of same. 3. Resolved. That no name shall be thus published un-il the Committee have satisfied themselves, beyond doubt, by whom the tobacco was packed or offered for sale. JAMES T. EDMUNDS, Chairman.
M. B. NASH, Secretary. mari5-lm
Howard Association.—Diseases of the Nervous, Semi

nal and Urinary Organs. New and reliable treatment. Reports sent free of charge in sealed envelopes. Address Dr. J. SKILLEN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, No. 2 South Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa THE LADIES' KENTUCKY UNION ATD SOCIETY wish to in-

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STRAYED.

TRAYED-COW-FROM THE SUBSCIBER ON THE 224 of March, a fresh nilch low, cream colored, shor hore, large, bot looking yee, and one hip night r that the other. he had on her neck a wide leather collar A libral reward will be paid for her recovery at H. WCRAWFORD'S, Main street, between Floyd and Preston

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Sworn to before me by A. L. Ashby, on 14th Feb., 1865. Attest: J. Tegman, Clerk Paviers Cir. Court.

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1 ersons are requested to have their correspondents write the street and number on their letters to lacilitate the redelivery. JOHN J. SPEED, P. M.

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H EAD-QUARTERS : EPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, I Louisville, Ky., March 22, 1855. General Orders No. 14.—All orders heretofore issued in this Department exclusing the circulation of the cincin-nati Enabliver are hereby revoks. y command of Major General PALMYR. mar23-66&wl E. B. HARLAN, Capt. and A. A. G.

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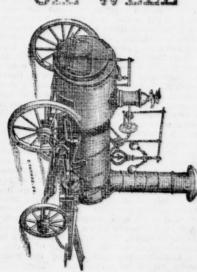
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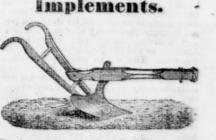
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WM. KAYE, Mayor.

For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, Commercial, Steamboat Advertisements, etc., see fourth page.

CAPTURED,-John Hedges, charged with being a guerrilla leader, was brought to the city yesterday morning, under guard from Brandenburg. He was shot through the left breast and lung some weeks ago, by a man named Birch, and was taken by Maj. Wilson at the house of his father-in-law, at Garnettsville, Meade County, where he was lying suffering from the effects of his wound. Hedges shot and killed the notorious guerrilla leader Duporster, it will be remembered, some time last fall. He says he shot Duporster for murdering some of his friends, and for outrages he was committing as a guerrilla. Birch was a member of Duporster's band, and shot Hedges to avenge the death of his leader. Hedges says he is a regular Confederate soldier, and denies that he has ever been a guerrila. He was taken to post hospital.

BENEFIT OF MISS ALICE HOGAN,-The petite Alice Hogan is announced for a benefit this afternoon, at the Louisville Theater. She is a charming little actress, and a favorite with all the habitues of that popular place of amusement, and we are confident she will have a crowded house. For one so young she possesses wonderful powers. Two very fine pieces are announced for the occasion-"Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," and "Matteo Falcone," in which Miss Alice will appear in the principal parts. Her little sister, Lavina, will appear as Charles II., in the first piece. The

performance will be a very interesting one,

and we doubt not there will be a full house.

DESERTERS AND BOUNTY JUMPERS .- Recent developments have shown that many of those who have deserted from the rebel army and come into our lines formerly belonged to the Union army. They had enlisted for the purpose of securing the bounty and taking French leave at the first convenient opportunity. Being sent to the front such opportunity did not present it-self, and sooner than fight they would leave and go over to the rebel army, where they would re-enlist, expressing their dis-gust for the Northern cause. In turn they would desert from that army, come withfu our picket lines, where, not being recogniz-ed, they would take the oath of allegiance, be forwarded North and ready to piay the same game over again, if placed in similar circumstances. There is no doubt but that this game has been extensively practiced. We have desertions from our army where men have gone over to the opposing army, and there is no reason why they should no in turn leave and come North, thus escaping service, and besides pocketing a hand-some bounty. Quite a number of these rebel deserters have come into our lines in the eastern part of this State, and were afterwards identified as men who had desert ed formerly from the Union army.

ALDERMAN, -- Mr. J. M. Armstrong is : eandidate for Alderman in the Seventh Ward. Mr. Armstrong introduced into the Common Council the ordinance to uniform the police, which was defeated in the Board of Aldermen, and he announces his purpose, if elected, to urge the adoption of this meas re of municipal reform as a member of the Upper Board. The ordinance proposing to uniform the police met with favor among all classes of our citizens, with the exception of the policemen, and we are glad to see that it is not considered as finally disposed of by the action of the present Board of Aldermen,

NORTH OF THE OHIO .- Mrs. Scott, with two children, of Gordon county, Ga., and Mrs. Cox, with two children, of Calhoun county, Ga., were yesterday sent one hundred miles north of the Ohio river, to remain while the war lasts. They were sent here last fall, by order of Gen. Sherman, to low rates. be sent over the river, and have since been in the Female Military Prison. They are not to be allowed to return on any condition while the war continues.

STEAMBOAT SUNK.—We learn that the steamer Charlie Miller sunk Thursday in the Cumberland river, about sixteen miles below Nashville. She was on her way to this city with a cargo, when she sprung a leak, rapidly filled with water and sunk.

Two men, the steward and a cabin boy, STEAMBOAT SUNK .- We learn that the Two men, the steward and a cabin boy, were drowned. The boat was owned by parties in this city.

We are requested to state that Rev. Mr. Olmstead will preach to-morrow morning,

recommend Mr. Griff. He has been "one of the original Union men" in this city, even at a time when the principles entertained and advocated by him could not be publicly expressed without hasard. Of German extraction, fully conversant with the German, French and English languages, a perfect scholar and a man whose capacty and integrity are acknowledged by all who know him, he will make an efficient and competent officer if elected. We therefore take great pleasure in endorsing him. "

itiling the registered person, who demeans himself as a peaceable citizen, to military protection.

Persons who refuse to present themselves for registry as required by this order will be understood as adhering to the rebel government, and, if captured, will be treated as spies, guerrillas, or otherwise, according to the circumstances of the case.

By command of Maj. Gen. Palmer, G. M. Bascom, feb27 30d Major and A. A. G.

Union League

Meets at the hall this evening at 71/2 o'clock.

liam Brockman was arrested in this city, charged with harboring deserters and aiding soldiers to desert. He was yesterday sent out to work on the fortifications for fifteen days, to be released after that time when he executes a bond in \$1,000, as security for future good behavior.

73 Robert Gilchrist, one of the city policemen, was arrested day before yesterday for disloyalty. He was sent to military prison by order of Gen Palmer. The charge upon which he was arrested, we understand, was using disloyal language. If men must talk treason, they should go where it is safe to do so.

FORT No. 4.-John L. Martin was yesterday sent to work on the Fort No. 4, for five days, for habitual drunkenness and vaga-

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.-The folowing transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county, from the 21st to the 24th of March 1865. Wm. H. Walker to F. Pell. 38 by 105 feet, on Sixth street between Market and Jefferon, \$10,000.

son, \$10,000.
Christ Hoeling to John G. Greulich, 20 by 204 feet, on Jefferson street between Jackson and Hancock, \$2,000.
Henning & Speed to Wm. Hoepper, 50 by 195 feet, on Market street, \$1,950.
Henning & Speed to Daniel Fisher, 50 by 195 feet, on Market street, \$1,950.

The following is a list of Marriage Licenses issued by the Clerk of the County Court, from the 21st to the 24th instant: Jeremiah Williams and Mary Farmer. John B. Falge and Amelia Stinekamp. Henry W. Robbert and Ernestine J. Ed-

James McMahon and Mrs. Bridget Haley. John T. Sixton and Martha Strader. Joseph Grosmann and Barbara Schmitzer, B. F. Abbott and Mahala S. Will ams. James Holesten and Emma R. Nelson, James Reaves and Francis Manly. John W. Botts and Catherine E. Payne. Willett Clark and Eliza Sheppard. Conrad Gesser and Salome Holzer. Wm. Cornwall and Mary Maples, C. G. Strahley and Alice V. Bier, Joseph Bosler and Catharlne Kline. John A. Larrabee and Harriet Bulkley

EDS. PRESS: The citizens of Louisville ere not only surprised, but indignant that the ordinance uniforming the police should meet with such defeat at the hands of their representatives in the Board of A dermen. We believe, gentlemen, that it is the almost unanimous desire of the good people of this city that our police force should be better governed, and at the same time uniformed. It is now in the power of the citizens to have a reform so desirable carried out. Then let us endorse those gentlemen of the Council who so faithfully advocated and voted for the bill, by re-electing them to office, and at the same time show a disar ornee, and at the same time show a disap-proval of the action of those who opposed the measure, by withholding our support from them. This important measure, with others equally important to the general good, will be considered by the new Counl. Let us then cast our votes for repre-ntatives who will not regard the voice o the police, but vote for measures because the people demand it. It is time we wer one being awed and threatened by the in duence of the police, and the sooner we elect members of the General Council (and other officers too) who do not depend upon or look to the police for their support and approval, the sooner will we have reform.

COURT OF APPEALS—Frankfort, March 24th, 1865—Causes Decided.—Flynn vs Locknane, Glarke, affirmed; Ham vs Ham, Nicholas, affirmed on original and cross appeal; Sandford vs Tyler, Gallatin, reversed; Lehmer & Co. vs Herr, Lou. Chancery Court, reversed.

CITIZEN.

Orders.—Herbert vs Barnet et al, Lou. Chancery Court; Shirley, Bell & Co. vs Same, Lou. Chancery Court; Field vs Milliken, Lou, Chancery Court: repleyy to petitions for rehearing filed. Comly vs Naylor, Garrard; petition for rehearing fited by appellant. Unle et al vs Baker et ell; Northern Bank of Kentucky vs Buford, Barren; petitions for rehearing overruled. Doyle vs Newman, Pulaski; response to petition for rehearing delivered, and petition overruled. Carrington vs Dixon, Lewis; moti n for cross appeal over-ruled. Miller vs Thornton, Jefferson; submitted on briefe. Griswold vs Hancock, Lou. Chancery Court; Same vs Hepburn et al, Lou. Chancery Court; argument concluded by John W. Barr, Esq., for appellees. Howard vs miler, Lou. Chancery Court; argued by Hamilton Pope, Esq., for

W. Scott Glore, wholesale and retail dealer in Books and Stationery, Gold Pens, Pocket Cutlery, Cheap Publications, all the Magazines and Weeklies, Photograph Albums and Photographs in every variety (at New York prices); also New York, St. Louis, and Cincinnati Daily Papers, corner of Third and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky. feb21 eoduf

INFORMATION WANTED .- Any information about Wm. Rolden, Daniel Golden, Lee Golden, James R. Risty Gol-len, Martin Teel, Raspherry Eason, Bud Trap, Je-se Johnson, and Leet Johnson can be sent to R. W. Golden at the Refagees' Home, or at the ferry in Jefferson-ville. Jesse and Leet Johnson's wives are four miles this side of Chattanooga. R. W. GOLDEN. mar25 dlw*

Neck Tier, fine White Shirts, Traveling Shirts, Other oods low in proportion. Call and examine.
"Yours, truly,"

JAMES & HILL.

GOLD IN EXCHANGE FOR CURRENCY and no premium charged at Civill & Calvert's new Bindery. Gold letters stamped on Ward at the en uing election, and since then having bee

their commands, again encounter the perils of treason under the threatened penalty of betrayal to the Federal authorities, who, they are taught to believe, will treat them

BARRACKS.—80 convalescents were received at Barracks yesterday, and 147 recruits from Madison, Wis., and 47 from Philadelphia. 390 men were transferred to Nashville. 10 deserters were received from the received Cincinnati, to be forwarded to their commands.

Services at the Unitarian Church.—

Services at the Un

olmstead will preach to-morrow morning, services commencing at eleven o'clock.

[Communicated.]

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Sigmund Griff, who announces himself this morning as a candidate for City Treasurer at the ensuing election. It is scarcely necessary for us to recommend Mr. Griff. He has been "one of the original Union men" in this city, even at a time when the principles enter-

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION. Saturday, April 1, 1865.

To the Candidates for Mayor and Council. Gentlemen-Please say whether or not you will, in case of your election, advocate a strict ment of the contract with the Louis City Railroad Company AS IT NOW STANDA. Oar votes will depend on your answer to these questions. [mr23-te] MANY VOTERS.

FOR MAYOR. K. P. THIXTON is a candidate for Mayor at the WE are authorized to announce PHILIP TOMPPERT, r., as a candidate for the Mayoralty at the April elec-

THE Hon. JOHN M. DELPH, at the request of numer us citizens, has consent d to become a candidate for the Major of the City of Louisville at the coming April W. R. HYDES, the late City Marshal, is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing election.

CITY TREASURER. INDEPENDENT Unconditional Union ticket, for City Preasurer, election 1st of April, 1865, SIGMUAD GRIFF

CITY AUDITOR. WM. McCARRELL, present incumbeut, is a candidate for re-election as City Auditor at the ensuing election.

GEORGE W. DOANE is a candidate for City Auditor. feb17-te CITY ATTORNEY.

WE are authorized to announce Col. A. M. STOUT as candidate for City Attorney at the ensuing election. feb13-tf W. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the ffice of City Attorney.

CITY ASSESSOR. DICK WATTS is a candidate for the office of City Assessor at the ensuing April el. ction. feblotd A. W. R. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Assessor.

A. RAMMERS, late City Tax Collector, East rn Dis rict, is a candidate for City Tax Receiver at the ensuing April el-ction. R. P. LIGHTBURN is a candidate for the office of City Tax Receiver. D. McPHERSON, late Tax Collector in the Western

TAX RECEIVER.

District, is a candidate for Tax Receiver at the ensuing STREET INSPECTOR. WM. BallEY is a candidate for Street Inspector in the

JAS. RAVERTY is a candidate for Street Inspector of mh14-dte* the Western District. WM. MODENBACH is a candidate for re-election as street Inspector in the Eastern District at the next Apri

COMMON COUNCIL. DANIEL MCALISTER is a candidate for Cou n the Eighth Ward at the ensuing election in April.

D. LINCOLN is a candidate for Councilman in the Eighth Ward at the coming election. J. C. DOZIER is a candidate for re-election to the Com non Council in the Second Ward. WE are authorized to announce LOUIS REHM as a candidate for re election to the Common Council from the First Ward at the ensuing April election. mar24-te* WM. A. WARNER is a candidate for Councilman in the fixth Ward at the ensuing April election. mar23 te* JOHN . ORBILL is a candidate for re-election a ouncilman in the Second Ward mar23-te*
WE are authorized to announce W. L. McCAMPBEL3 nd ANDREW LOWE as candidates to represent the Eighth Ward in the Common Council. SAM'L A. MILLER is a candidate for re-election to th ouncil from the Ninth Ward. PHILIP T. GERMAN is a candidate for Common uncilman in Third Ward.

PAT. CAMPION is a candidate for re-election as Com non C uncilman in the Third Ward. mar21-te* L. A. WOOD is a candidate for the City Council in the Eighth Ward. WE are authorized to announce W. N. HAILMAN for ouncilman f r the Third Ward. SAM. B. McGILL is a candidate for Councilman in the eventh Ward at the ensuing April election, 1865.

mar21-te WE are authorized to announce T. C. TUCKES as for re-election to the Common Council from the candidate for re-Fourth Ward. THOMAS BRADLEY is a candidate for Common Counil in the Fourth Ward. WILL. D. SMITH is a candidate for Council in the JNO. H. THOMAS and D. SPALDING, Jr., are candi dates for the election to the Council from the Tenth Ward

marls te* J. HOP. PRICE is a candidate for the Common Counc om the Fifth Ward. C. G. SMITH is a candidate for re-election to the Com on Council from the Fif.h Ward. P. A. N. BRAD. EY is requested to become a candidat for the Common Council from the Sixth Ward.
mhl3-te MANY VOTERS.

ALDERMEN. GE). A. HOUGHION is a candidate for Alderman is the Tenth Ward at the ensuing April election. mark-te

R. F. BAIRD is a candidate for re-election to the Boar f Aldermen from the Eleventh Ward at the coming elec APRIL ELECTION.-The candidate in the Sixt Ward for the position of Alderman is G. W. HEEB! RT JOHN G BAXTER has consented to become a candi ate for Alderman from the Seventh Ward. WE are authorized to snnounce J. M. ARMSTRONG as a candidate for Alderman of the Seventh Ward at the

April election. WM. F. RUBEL is a candidate for reelection to the Board of Aldermen from the Second Ward. SCHOOL TRUSTEE. DR. W. E. ROBINSON is a candidate for School Truste

LOUISVILLE, March 21, 1865.
EDS. PRESS: You will please announce in your column as a cansidate for re-election to the office of Scho Trustee of the 6th ward, the name of Dr. William I Robinson. Trustee of the 6th ward, the hands to the Robinson. Without intending in the least degree to disparage the Claims of any aspirant to told office, we are free to say that the School board has no exore intelligent or efficient member than Dr. R., who is its present worthy President and the cause of popular education no truer friend.

We earnest y hope that he will be returned to the School Board by a triumphant majority.

Many Tax Payers.

W. P. BENEDICT is a candidate for School Trustee

M. S. FIELDS is a candidate for School Trustee in th Twelfth Ward. MESSRS. EDITORS: Having had my attention drawn to

a card in your issue of the 21st inst., soliciting me to con-sent to be a candidate for School Trustee in the Sixth Books, Albums &c., in the best style and at low rates.

Watth the all watth the finding friends to yield to the call, I hereby signify my willingness to become the Union can-fidate for the position. [mar23 te] JOHN C. NAUTS. J. M. VAUGHAN is a candidate for School Trustee Fifth Ward, at the April election. mar22-te
WE are authorized to announce JAS. C. GILBERT as a candidate for re-election to office of School Trustee, Nint

THE Rev. J. H. BRISTOW, the old Chaplain of the Louisville Legion, is a candidate for School Trustee in the Second Ward.

CITY DRAFT FUND-We learn that the matinee at Wood's Theater netted \$426 50 to the Draft Fund, in charge of the Mayor.

Kahn & Wolf nave now on hand perhaps the largest assortment of ready-made clothing west of the mountains. They are offering to sell to merchants in accordance with the present price of gold. d&w-tf

New Bindery .- We have fitted up a Book Bindery of our own premises and are prepared to execute first class work at reasonable rates. Biank Books of any size or rolling manufactured to order. Magazines bound and jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. With Bindery and Job Printing office under our own eye, we can offe inducements that should secure a large share of patron age.

CIVILL & CALVERT, 431 Main street.

Delectable Declination.

Delectable Declination.

Down soes gold, and with it croakers, Greenback haters, Wall street brokers; These who deal in silver and gold Would buy and sell, but they are sold. Speculators wear a frown—Paper is up, and specie's down.

Those whose hand the grindstone turned Have suddenly a lesson learner; The Bulls and Bears, in turn now goes, To the grindstone with their nose. Poor men rejoice, and nabobs curse, Because alike its touched their purse. Every thing will now decline, Except young Misses, who incline In martimonal schemes to plan How to capture a sweet young man. Petroleum stocks and oil well bores Are now declining by the scores; Wells that have had the log gest flow, A thousand feet more will have to go. Bacon, flour, regar, and tea, Have all declined quite cheerfully, And if of prices you'd learn more. Call round at DO & & BURKHARDT'S store.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Cotton for St. buis. CAIRO, March 24.—Six bundred and inety bales of cotton psed up for St. 2011s. Middling is quote at Memphis at

Rebels Strengthing Ft De Russy. New Orleans dates of tht9th says a large force is at Alexandria, Losiana, and are strengthening the Fort e Russy on Red

A Matamoras correspndence of the eleventh says the excitemit from the reported revolutions is suliding. The re-ported marching of disacted chiefs on

known, have gone to piecs.

The rebel Gen. Slaught has prohibited the circulation of our pairs in Texas.

and implements of war ere in our hands

Army of the ?otomac.

Occasional Firing -- No I pers Exchanged. Washington, March24.—Advices received from the Army othe Potomac say a great d al of firing hasaken place lately, the rebels opening fire on some of our working parties, as we as at the Avery House signal station, an on passing trains on the railroad, but soar they have done no damage. Picket firig on the same por-tion of the line is ker up constantly at night, mainly to prevet desertions from

mond papers Wednesdy. North of the James. Rumors prevailed bre that a fight had taken place between (rd's army and the enemy on Tuesday, buthere is no founda-

Nineteen deserters ame in last night in front of the 3d Divisionof the ninth Corps. bringing their arms aid equipments with

Gold Murket.

First Dispatch-Gold 1471/2. New York, March 2.—The gold market was fluctuating this A.M., opening at 150%, advancing to 151½, and then steadily declining to 147%. There wre no bulls anxious to arrest the downwardcourse, and the disposition appears to be a llow it to fall as ow as possible, so as to have a better chance to send it up when opportunity of-

In stocks this A. M. tiere was less pressure to sell and apparently more disposition to buy, and on some railroad stocks there was an improvement of 1½ to 2 per cent. Large orders for Governments have come

NEW YORK, March 24.—At the dry goods auction to-day a splendid lot of French shawls and dress goods were offered, which brought miserable prices. The rates could not have been much over half those for the

from 43 to 81c—the latter figure being paid for 2,000 pounds fine Pennsylvania. A lot of very superior Vermont wool sold for 2634c, and 67,000 pounds Ohio fleece, said to have cost \$1, sold for 67½@73c.

Third Dispatch-Gold up Again. NEW YORK, March 24, P. M .- Gold

Fourth Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 24.—Th Express says gold took an upward turn this P. M., reach ing 153. Owing to the market having been slightly oversold, a reduction in prices were made. Flour declined 20@30c, wheat 3@5c, corn 1c, whisky 3@5c, cotton 5c, pork \$2 50, and petroleum 2@3c. Sterling exchange flat at 109¼@109¼.

The Navy.

steamer Santiago de Cuba arrive here this morning from Fortress Monroe. Yesterday, during a heavy blow in the bay, she lost overboard from the starboard rigging Acting Master's Mate Charles W. Lipton, a young officer of great worth, who distin-guished himself in the assault on Fort Fisher, being one of the first to enter the

pales of cotton. Feb. 5th the boats from the U. S. steamers Bienville and Princess Royal cut out from Galveston harbor the schooner Pet Lamb with 256 bales of cotton on board. Feb. 10th the U. S. gunboat Penobsco

sorted cargo. Feb. 16th same vessel destroyed schooner Louisa with an assorted cargo.
February 18th. U.S. gunboat Panoka captured the schooner Anna Dale; she ground-

on and destroyed. February 19, the steamer Gertrude captured the brig Echo w than assorted cargo. The steamer Will 'o-the-Wisp and Acadia were run on the shore shelled and distroyed. The steamers Granite and Bark grounded and shelled while under the pro-

From Canada.

Explosion of Scheme fir Confederation. QUEBEC, March 24.—Telegraph dispatches QUEBEC, March 24.—Telegraph dispatches from Halifax say the Government of Novo Scotia in abandoning the hope of an early union of the Provinces will submit a scheme for the federation of the martine

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, March 24.—The Maryland Legislature in the case of the contested judicial election in Baltimore county, has declared the election of Mr. Grasson to the office of judge of the 8th circuit court, null and void, and that he is disqualified from holding office under the new constitution by reason of disloyalty, he having been the leader of a military organization to resist the authority of the United States at the beginning of the war. A new election is ordered.

Negro Parade in Richmond.

The Richmond Whig of the 21st says that a large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled in Capital Square on the day before to witness the promised parade of the first company of Negro troops raised under the recent act of Congress. Owing to the fact that the new recruits have not been supplied with uniforms and arms the parade has been postponed.

Recruiting is going on rapidly.

From Washington.

Naval Exchanges.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- The Navy Department has information that all naval officers delivered to Rear Admiral Thatch-er at Red river, February 26, have been ex-

Acting Admiral Lee reports that the forty-four officers and men delivered at the mouth of Red river February 25th, and sent to Cairo, have been exchanged. There is recently the believe to be a proposed to be a constant to the constant of is reason to believe, however, they were only paroled.

The Quality of Mercy Strained. The Commercial's special says the Wash-

ington Chronicle has another peace article to-day, which is regarded as significant in view of Forney's intimate relations with the President. It advocates aliberal policy to the rebel leaders to prevent further blood-shed. There is a growing conviction that the leaders on both sides have now in discussion some project which points to ards a suspension of hostilities.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New York Market.

New York, March 24—M.
Cotton heavy, and prices have again materially declined at 40s for middling.
Flour duli and 25s lower; 89 45 to 965 for Extra State, 99 90 to 10 for extra Bound Hoop Ohio, and \$10 to 11 to trade brands; closing heavy, and no buyers at outside quotatiens.

ttiens. Whisky heavy and no buyers; sales at \$2 19. Wheat dull; closes at 3,64c lower; Amber Eichigen \$2: rinter red Western \$1 95. Rye quiet. Corn du'l and rooping; prime white \$1 \$2. Outs firm at 97 to 980 for istern. Wool dull. Patroleum dull and lower; 32c for erue, 51c for refined in

Wool dull.

Wool dull.

Pet troleum dull and lower; 32c for erue, 51c for refined in bond, and 75c for free.

Coffee dull. Sugar quiet; Cuba 1134; Havana 18%c.

Molases dull; sales by suction of 235 hhds. P. K. at 56@51.

Pork opened unsettled and lower, and closed with more firmness; 824 to 23 175 for new moss. closing at \$25 37%; and \$22 to 23 for 1863-4 do cash and regular way, closing at \$23 53-8; and \$22 to 23 for 1863-4 do cash and regular way, closing at \$23 cash; \$21 20 to 23 50. Beef dull and 'eavy; \$31 to 17 for plain mess, and \$16 50 to 21 for extra mess; out meats heavy; 15 to 15% for hounders, and 16 to 16%c for hams. Bacon lower; sales of 3-6 bexes at 15 to 15% for Cumberlanp cut, and 16 to 16%c for short ribbed. Lard heavy and a shade easier at 16 to 48%c. Butter dull at 12 to 2 c for Ohio, and 18 to 35c for State; Cheese quiet at 14 to 25c.

Money steady at 7 per cent. Sterling dull at 109 to 109%. Gold unsettled and lower, onening at 150%, dovernment stocks rather easier; U 86% 61; Cooppon 105 5-20% 195; do coupons, new issue, 105%; 10-40 Coup ns 90%: 1 year Certificates 21; Canton 27%; cumberland 31%; Quicksiver 88; New York Central 88%; Frie 51%; Hudson 96; Reading 91% Michigan Central 93%; Michigan Southern 33%; Illinois ontral 96; Pittsburg 81%; Northwestern 21%; Rock Island 46; Ft. Wayne.

Cincinnati Market. Cincinnati, March 24—M.

Flour as much unsettled as ever; no quotations can be given to be of use; superfine held at \$7, but \$6.0 is talked fby buyers; extra sold at \$7 to 7 25. Red wheat declined at \$1000, 65. No quotations can be given for corn, oats or ree. to \$i cogi b). No quotation can be or rye.

Whisky lower; 130 bbls sold at \$2 10.
Mess pork could have sold at \$25.
Seed dull and prices nominal. Coffee declined to 30@33, and sugar to 1 (607c.
Gold declined to 145, closing unsettled.

St. Louis Market.

Sr. Louis, March 24.
Cotton opened at 30c; no buyers; receipts of 66 bales.
Flour \$7.30 to 7.40 for single extra, and \$8 to 9 for double extra. Wheat dull at \$1.50 for prime to choice. Corn 15c lower.
Whisky \$2.08 to 2.10; business generally much depressed.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

March 25-3 A. M.

Gold and Stock Report.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- Stocks dull on the street this afternoon, and a general decline in prices. At the Stock Exchange there was considerable improvement, and a constantly upward turn in prices. There was quite a rush to buy stocks in part to cover short Governments. Gold bonds steady. Coal shares steady at the Board. State bonds very dull and generally lower. Bank shares and railroad stocks are not enquired for. Orders for 5-20's, by the last steamer, were very heavy—a large portion from Frankfort.

Gold opened steady this forenoon and gradually improved, but there was a sudden fall about noon on account of rumors of favorable news from the army. In the afternoon it rose under other rumors. The streets were full of rumors of all kinds. some very startling. Money strong at 7 per cent. Considerable caution shown in 90½; Erie 55½; Reading 95½; Hudson 101½; Michigan Southern 55; Illinois Central 98½; Pittsburg 54½; Rock Island 87¾; Northwestern 22½; Ft. Wayne 8I; Cumberiand 33½; Onidesilver 60. Mariosa 11½ attendance western 22; Ft. Wayne 81; Cumberland 33;; Quicksilver 60; Mariposa 11½; attendance very large; gold and stocks very active and transactions very large. Sales of gold after the call 152¾; rallied to 153¾.

Dry Goods. In the dry goeds market commission agents are adapting their prices to the re-cent decline in gold and cotton. There is a stronger feeling this morning on delaines and bleached goods; no improvement on

prints.

From Mexico -- Cortinas -- The Pope. NEW YORK, March 24.-Mexican news contradict the reported defection of Cortinas from the Imperial cause. He was still devoted to Maximilian and engaged in suppressing guerrilla troubles.

The Pope is said to have remonstrated against an Imperial order decreasing the

liberty of worship and conforming the ap-propriation of church property for State Mysterious movements on the Rio Grande indicate some fresh plot on the part of rebel agents at Brownsville and Matamoras.

The Rebel Congressmen.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- The Richmond Whig of Tuesday prints the report made by a committee on military affairs of the rebel House on Jeff Davis' message.

The Whig says it was not formally adopted for want of time and pressure, but it is thought that the report expresses the senti-ment of a large majority of the House. The report is similar in tone to that

adopted by the Senate, but couched in more moderate terms. Kennedy's Execution -- Railroads Repaired NEW YORK, March 24.—Arrangements are being made for rhe execution at Fort Lafayette to-morrow of one of the spies and hotel burners—Robert Kennedy. He will be hanged on the gallows used for the execution of Beall.

Agents of the Pennsylvania Central, New York Central, and Erie railroads announce al! damage by water to the railroads repaired, and trains run regularly. Court Gossip.

The Herald's London correspondent states

The Heraid's London correspondent states that within a couple of years the Prince Imperial of France is to make a royal visit to the United States, and take a tour in the country. He is to be attended by a splendid suite and two or three ministers of state, and will move about with a brilliangy that will completely solings the Prince cy that will completely eclipse the Prince of Wales' pageants.

Our Friends Abroad. Napoleon's organ, eulogizes Gen. Sherman's operations and tactics in the highest terms, and accuses the rebels of having fired Charleston. It adds: They have never been anything but rebels against a just government, having for their watchword "slavery." The Opinion Nationale of Paris, Prince

The Texan Refugee Question. The Herald's New Orleans letter says Gen. Leu Wallace has left New Orleans on a special mission to Matamoras for the purpose of inquiring into arrangements of Mejia, Maximilian's Commander, with the rebel Commander in Texas, for delivering to the latter of Texan refugees escaping to Maximilian.

Washington Gossip.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The Postmaster General has invited proposals for convey-ing the mails by means of a monthly line of first-class American sea-going steamers between San Francisco and the ports in the Chinese Empire, touching at the Sandwich-Islands and Japan. This service is in accordance with an act of Congress, which provides that no bid shall be considered amounting to more than five hundred thousad dollars for twelve round trips per appuin, nor unless the same is from a citizen or citizens of the United States.

There are no signs of any rebel commu nications in the vicinity of Culpepper C. H., but have occasional visits of roving bands of guerrillas.

of guerrillas.

Sixty refugees who were allowed to come through from Fayetteville by the permission of Gen. Sherman, have arrived here. This party consists of armorers Fayetteville arsenal and their lies, who are destitute. The men were formerly employed at Harper's Ferry and had moved to Fayetteville in '61, when the machinery of Harper's Ferry was ta-ken from that place by the rebels. They report that Sherman's army is greatly encum-bered by refugees, there being some 6,000 with him now who followed him from Co-

Several transports, including the Europa, sailed from Washington and Alexan-

pa, sailed from washington and Alexandria yesterday for Beaufort, with clothing for Sherman's army.

The largest squad of rebel deserters that have yet reached here at any one time, arrived yesterday evening from City Point. This squad numbered 215, including 10 officers. They all cume within the lines of officers. They all came within the lines of the Army of the James, many bringing their arms, for which they received libera

pay in money.

The Star says: R. A. Edmonds, late agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was arrested yesterday by the military authori-thies, upon the charge of being connected with the late fraudulent i-sue of Government transportation tickets over the rail-road from this city. Edmonds has been committed to the Old Capitol.

War Bulletin.

OFFICIAL.—War Department, March 24—9 P. M.—To Gen. Dix, N. York: The following extracts from Richmond papers were received this evening at 8:30 P. M.
Gen. Grant, City Point, March 23—Hon.
E. M. Stanton: Richmond papers are received. The following is from a dispatch ceived. The following is from a dispatch from North Carolina. It is understood in official circles that no fighting has occurred in North Carolina since Sunday, and from all we can learn it seems that Sherman has attempted no advance since he was checked

Gen. Hardee's victory of the 16th was very important one, and as regards the enemy, a most bloody affair. Gen. Johnston telegraphed that in that battle the Confederate loss was 450, while that of the enemy was 3,300. The fight took place at Averysboro, on the Cape Fear River, half

way between Raleigh and Fayetteville.

Johnson's defeat of the enemy last Sunday, the 19th inst., occurred at Bentonville.

We were informed that Sherman is pushing towards Raleigh, in two columns, one moving north from Fayetteville, the other northwest from Newbern. Hardee fought the former and Johnson the latter. U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

From North Carolina. NEW YORK, March 24.-The Raleigh Confederate makes an appeal to the people and heads of families of that city to imitate the citizens of Richmond by throwing open their doors to receive and their purses to sustain the sick and wounded officers and soldiers whom the fate of war is bringing into that community.

Sales of 7-30s.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.-Jay Cooke

reports the subscriptions to-day to the 7-30 loan to be \$2,227,000. S. B. Howe's Circus.-This "peculiar institution" gives its first exhibition in our nct have been much over half those for the same articles last seasor. There was, comparatively speaking quite a successful sale of cloths. Tassemen & Co.'s prices assumed a strengthenea aspect.

Boston Dry Goods Market.

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Boston Narch 24.—An extensive auction sale of cape and donestic wool to-day attracted a large crowd Owing to the unsettled state of the market, buyers were shy.

Boston Dry Goods Market.

Boston Dry Goods Market. city to-night at the corner of Gray and and M'de Farren, Holloway and Johnson, the gymnasts, and triple somersault throwers, the Australian kangaroos, the performing elephant, and the other more prominent features are all to be seen on the first night. There can be little doubt that the show will be greeted by an immense crowd on this, the occasion of their first

visit to our city. There seems to be quite a lively contest for Alderman in the Seventh Ward, but Mr. J. M. Armstrong seems confi en' of winning quite handily, accepting it a evidence of the appreciation of his valu: bl and efficient service in the Common C. un. cil, in behalf of the measure to uniform h; police. Mr. Armstrong is in favor of he

Constitutional amendment. POLICE COURT—Friday, March 24.—Peter French, drunk and destroying the property of Jennie Mack; continued until Tuesday and bail in \$100 to appear.

James Scott, drunk and abusing his fam-

ily. This man is before the police court every little while on this same charge; bail in \$200 for two months.

John McLain was presented on a peace warrant sued out by Kate McLain; bail in

\$100 for three months. Wm. Gatewood, drunk and disorderly conduct; discharged, no witnesses appear-Mary Barr, stealing \$60 from Mr. Prewitt; contined until to-morrow morrow.

Charles Blass, stabbing Geo. Hybrick with intent to kill; discharged.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- "Hamlet" was played last night to a very good house, and played last night to a very good house, and was well received. To-night "Richard III" For a Club of Twenty will be produced, Mr. Fairclough in the principal character. Miss Ada Gray will appear as Queen Elizabeth. The performance will conclude with the "Highland Fling" by M'ile Eloise. Matinee this af-

ternoon. "PAINTERS' UNION."-A Mass Meeting of the Louis ville Journeymen Painters' Union will be held on Monday evening n xt, March 27, at the Trades' Assembly

Hall, at 71/2 o'clock. All Journeymen Painters are invited to attend.

By order of GEO. DOGAY, President.

JOHN C. RICHARDS, Sec'y. mar25 2t Frank Drew filled the house and the bill last night. The audience was kept in the best of humor, and laughed so uproariously at times that it was impossible to hear anything from the stage. "Mazeppa" is about the richest burlesque ever invented. See the bill for to-night.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. UNITED STATES.

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appeliant, and cause submitted.

NEW YORK HOUSE.-For Gent's Furnishing Goods, chespest and best, go to the New York House, 333 Third street, near Jefferson, east side. Good Socks Silk

HDQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY,) LOUISVILLE, Ky. Feb. 25, 1865. General Orders No. 4.
Reliable evidence has reached these head-quarters that emissaries of the rebel Gov-

rival report themselves for the same pur-Provost Marshals will receive the report

REGULAR MIDNIGH REPORT.

From Canby's Ivision.

From Matamas.

Matamoras is false.

A severe Norther drov nearly all the vessels from the mouth of he Rio Grande on the eighth. But few hie yet returned.

The Prince of Wales, a iron steamer, was blown out of the wter, but may be saved. The Chihuahua, fim New Orleans, beached from miles below account the hunter of the saved. beached five miles below agdad; the hull will be a total loss, but th machinery may recovered. Other veels, names un-

Rumor from lobile. A report has reached Mmphis from Hol-ly Springs that Mobile hd been evacuated and that the city with a uantity of cotton

the rebel army.

The rebels still refuse to exchange Rich-

ion for it. The troops of Gen. Ord were being drilled in breaking camps and packing up, which probaby gave rise to the

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

in from the interior, and the downward tendency has been checked, though not wholly. Six per cents \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) lower, and 10-40s lower. Dry Goods.

ded state of the market, buyers were shy, and some of the most valuable lots withdrawn at from 36 to 40c, and for domestic

to-night 1533.

CAPTURES DURING FEBRUARY. Death of a Brave Officer. BALTIMORF, March 24.-The United States

Fisher, being one of the first to enter the fort. He received the warm commendations of Gen. Terry for his bravery.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Admiral Thatcher reports the following operations against blockade runners for the month of February:

On Feb. 2d the U. S. gunboat Panoka captured the schooner Ben Willis with 176 bales of cotton.

captured the steamer Matilda with an ased under the guns of a fort and was fired

tection of rebel batteries, but they finally run

provinces only, and proceed with certain public works which were left while the large scheme was pending. TORONTA, March 24.—The Globe newspaper to-day says, the result of the action of Novo Scotia will be that the Canadian government will be speedily called upon to adopt a new policy on the whole subject.

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

WEEKLY PRESS

Rebels 60,000 Strong Richmond.

my near Bentonville and routed him, is regarded here as referring to the cavalry flankers of the extreme left of Gen. Sher-

man's army.
It is rumored that Sherman may have sent a small force in that direction for the purpose of cutting the railroad communi-cation between Goldsboro and Raleigh, keeping Johnston from Goldsboro while it was being occupied by the main body of Sherman's army.

Information has been received that the occupation of Goldsboro was effected on the same day of the reported battle at Bentonville, Johnston's dispatch states that the Union troops subsequently assumed the offensive, thus admitting that his success was only temporary and unimportant.

The Washington Republican says that a
gentleman from Richmond reports that the
rebels admit that the damage done by Sherman amounts to fifty million dollars.

He estimates the strength of the army in the Richmond intrenchments at sixty thousand, exclusive of ten thousand home guards and emergency men. He does not believe Johnson has over 45,000, though he has drawn several divisions from Rich-

Deep gloom prevails in Richmond, and everybody seems to feel that the day of reckoning has come.

The Richmond Examiner says the con-

scription of negroes goes on with difficulty. Guards are stationed at every camp, and yet the negroes escape.

There is a great panic among the blacks, and as much reluctance among the whites

upon the question of arming the slaves. A dispatch of the 2slt repeats that Kirby Smith has 25,000 negro troops organized and

The Examiner of the 21st says there are in that city between five and six thousand women and children belonging to the fami-lies of men who have fled from the con-scription and escaped to the North. It also says that provisions are a scarce commodity in Richmond, and proposes to send the non-fighting, non-producing consumers to the North also

the North also.
The Milledgeville (Ga.) Union insists that it is time that Jeff Davis's administration and his executive officers were overhauled. It thinks the masses have been fighting, and suffering, and paying taxes without asking questions long enough, and announces that, if the people of Georgia decide to have a convention they will hold is cide to have a convention, they will hold it in spite of the soldiers in the State.

The Montgomery, Ala., Mail says that the depression which is laying hold of the country is sapping the vitals of its honor both at home and in the army.
The Richmond Whig of the 21st says a

party of Georgia cavalry made a dash on Fort McAllister, near Savannah, and captured a working party of negroes engaged in dismantling the works. The fleet opened on the Georgians and drove them

The Richmond Sentinel of the 21st learns that Com, Hollins was not killed by Sheri-

dan's men, as reported.
The Lynchburg Virginian says: The Orange and Alexandria Railroad has not been damaged as much as was anticipated. Only six bridges were burned, a mile and a half of track torn up, and the depots at North Garden, Covesville, Rockfish, and

New Glasgow burned.
The Herald's Washington special says:
Authentic information has been received
that the Spanish Government has forbidden further repairs or fitting out of rebel

The Herald's Key West correspondent says Fort Meyers, Florida, has been evacuated by the Union lorces.

CINCINNATI, March 24-M.—River fallen 18 inches, with 45 feet 6 inches water in the channel. Weather clear. Snow fell last night, but it melted as soon as the sun rose.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. D. A. January, Nashville, R. C. Wood, ark, Cairo, Nick Longworth, Cin. Sherman, St. Louis. Sherman, St. Louis, Pine Grove, "Morning Star, Henderson, R. C. Wood, Vicksburg, Wing No. 3, Ky. riv. Edinburg, Pittsburg,
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THE RIVER was falling slowly all day yesterday, having receded fully 14 inches in the 24 hours ending at dusk. It is still, however, at high tide, with an abundance of water on the falls for all navigable purposes. The weather was clear all day, and cool, with a strong wind prevailing, though not as severe as during the three days pre-

Boats have been compelled to "tie up" at the lea shore all along the river, some of them not venturing out for 24 hours at a time. Yesterday being somewhat calm our port list was increased.

The W. R. Carter having been detained by the gale, cleared for New Orleans yesport list was increased.

terday morning.
The Irene, Capt. Darby, went over to New The Irene, Capt. Darry, went over to New Albany yesterday morning for a cargo of 4,000 bags of corn for Eastport, Tennessee river. Passengers for any landing along the Lower Ohio, or the Tennessee, can take the Irene at noon to-day at New Albany.

The Havana, from St. Louis, was reshipping her cargo of corn on the Tyrone for the

ping her cargo of corn on the Tyrone for the Tennessee river last evening.

The stockholders and board of directors of the Ohio Transportation Company have been holding daily meetings at Merchants' Exchange rooms. They are now organized for business, and the board yesterday elected Capt. C. H. Meekin, of New Albany, as the first captain in their line. The second captain, is, we believe, to be selected in Cincinnati.

Capt. Meekin is a veteran boatman, one of the most experienced, and thoroughgo-

of the most experienced, and thoroughgo-ing, energetic captains on the river, one who will attend strictly to the interests of

the line he represents.

Appraisers to value the boats in the line, the St. Charles and the St. Nicholas, have been selected, consisting of H. A. Duvall, of New Albany; Capt. Jas. Good, of Newport; and Capt. B. C. Levi, of this city.

The Peytona, from New Orleans, was at Paducah early on Thursday morning, and was due last night. The Brilliant, Capt, Conway, was at Cal-

Washi ertan Cossio.

The Wren, Captain Sanders, on her last trip up Kentucky river, had her shaft twisted and one engine broken in the storm, and she came back to this port on one wheel. Her repairs will be completed in a few days. few days.

The Star Grey Eagle is the regular mail The Star Orly Lagre is the regular main and passenger packet this morning for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places. She starts at 5 o'clock, from the city wharf in charge of Capt. Whitlow.

THE ELNORA.—This is the name of a new New All New A

Rebels 60,000 Strong Richmond.

Johnston's Army 45,000 Strong.

Beep Gloom Prevalls in Richmond.

New York, March 24.—The Tribune's washington special says: The news of the occupation of Goldsboro published yesterday has been to-day confirmed by statements of trustworty parties, who arrived here direct from Newbern.

A portion of Sherman's forces were sentoward Michalot's Station, on the railroad to Raleigh, to destroy an important bridge across the Neuse river.

The center had arrived at Goldsboro, and the right, on Tuesday the 21st, formed a junction with Schofield's forces at a point il mites east of Goldsboro.

The victory claimed by the rebels at Benonville, assuming that the official statement is cerrect, amounts to nothing but a momentary eneck to Sherman. The next mews from that quarter doubtless will be an entire accomplishment of the plans of Sherman's force and Johnston's army, is understood in military circles to have merely been a small fight with a detachment sent by Gen. Sherman to burn the fine railroad bridge across the Neuse river, near Smithfield, between Goldsboro and Raleigh.

The Herald's special says: The report of Johnston to Lee, that he had met the enemy near Bentonville and routed him, is regarded here as referring to the eavily flankers of the extreme left of Gen. Sherman's army.

THE TOWBOAT CHALEY MILLER CAP-SIZED IN A STORM—TWO LIVES LOST.—Dis-patches were received in the city yesterday that the towboat Charley Miller, in the employ of the Government, was lost by cap-sizing in the wind storm of Thursday. She was on her way down from Nashville, some l6 miles below, when she capsized, and sunk in deep water. All the crew were saved excepting the colored steward, Shel-don Vansickles, and a cabin boy. They were drowned.

were drowned.

The Charley Miller was a very useful tow-boat, belonging to Capt. Pink Varble, of this city. She was built here, and was a fast and staunch boat, and will prove a state to the Covernment owners. great loss to the Government employes, as she was in constant service, and no doubt was performing some special service in the storm when lost. But few boats or boatmen could withstand the tempest that prevailed on the river during the week, but especially Wednesday and Thursday. We do not think there was any insurance on the best. the boat.

The General Buell is the regular morning line mailboat to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon, providing comfortably for passengers.

The Major Anderson is the regular morning packet for Cincinnati. She starts at 4

The magnificent new steamer Indiana having been detained by the stormy weather, is due at the wharf this morning, on her way to New Orleans. Passengers and ship-

unsurpassed.
The tow-boat Shank, Captain Varble, came up from Cairo last evening, making the quickest trip of the season. She left Cairo at 4 o'clock Thursday morning, and arrived at Portland at 4 o'clock last even-ing, only 36 hours out.

We thank Mr. Johnson, clerk of the gay

Norman, for the following, from Nashville, All similar favors will be very acceptable [River Correspo NASHVILLE, TENN., March 23, 1865.

EDS. PRESS: We arrived here on Mon-day morning. Were detained on the way by windy weather. Delivered our freight, and leave this evening for Louisville with 93 bales cotton, and have a large lot of torace track into the river this afternoon at 3 all to 4,000 bbls, taken at \$28 for prime mess, and \$29 for o'clock, all O. K. The steamer Nora arrived here from Cincinnati this morning. I met in town to-day, as smiling and good

[22c for ribbed and clear. Hams, plain, 20c; sugar cured] I met in town to-day, as smiling and good natured as ever, Commodore John Patter-son, of the Anglo Saxon. He informed me that his boat was up the Tenn ssee river. The steamer Naugatuck arrived last evening from Cincinnati. The steamer Emerald left this morning loaded down with soldiers for St. Louis. We will arrive at Louisville Sunday morning and be ready to load for this place on Monday again. Officers on board all enjoying good health and able to eat full rations. I hope when we come to Itouisville that the mud will be dried up so that you can come on board to see us. NAT. T. JOHNSON. Clerk of Steamer Norman.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINCINNATI, PER GEN. LYTLE—10 bbls sait, ai; 500 bdls naper, D; 35 pkrs c seed, 25 do t seed, 35 bxs ine, 60 kegs beer, 10 bbls fish, 20 coils m rope, 13 barrels quor, 47 do potatoes, consignees; 50 bbls potatoes, Rog-s & Co; 8 bbls butter, 10 do eggs, 16 do autter, 15 do rains, Tait, 80 n &Co; 5 crates ware, 319 ex pkrs, 40 bales

KENTUCKY RIVER, PER BLUE WING—93 bags orn, 2 kegs lard, 29 bbls turnips, Gropper, Patton & Co; I hids tobacco, warehouses; 25 bbls do, 11 m feet lun-per, 1050 plow handles, 105 bbls flour, 4 do apples, 19 doz systers, owners; 329 bales hay, DeWolf.

oysiers, owners; 329 bales hay, DeWolf.

KENTUCKY BIVES PER WREN—20 hhds tobacco, warehouses; I do bacon, Brown, Bro. & Ce; 24 bbls potatoes, thompson; 100 bbls flour. 230 bags shorts. Brandies & Crawirrid; 100,000 shingle, Seggern; sundries, owners; 30 bales hay, Cropper & Patton.

HENDERSON, PER MORNING STAR—19 ehds tobacco, 38 hides, 20 bbls flaxmed, 17% hoop toles, 3 bbls eggs. 34 bbls flour, 60 bbls potatoes, 14 kegs lard, 5 bbls eggs, 3 m feet lumber, 40 bags rags, 176 sacks oats, 14 bales straw 2 bbls beans, 85 sacks wheat, 27 bags corn, 3 mules, 1 hhd hides, 29 pkgs sundries.

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING. March 24, 1865. There was no animation in the market to-day in any department, excepting to fill the demands of the Commissary Department, which has materially relieved provision dealers of surplus stock. The steady appreciation of currency has naturally enough caused a steady and persis and teeline in almost all staple and imported goods. The weather continues blustering and rather cool, and the river is again falling.

The money market is lighter and more unsettled than

The river is again falling.

The money market is lighter and more unsettled than ever, consequent upon the continued decline in gold, the great scarcity of currency, and the present inability of the banks to furnish any relief, even to their regular custices with currency and the new Gov.

THE DIRECTORS OTHE NATIONAL PIANO Instruction take thisportunity to announce to the the relative merits of their out panes which have been the banks to furnish any relief, even to their regular custices with currency and the new Gov. omers. In connection with currency and the new Gov-renment loan the following from the Washington corre-pondent of the New York Journal of Commerce is exactly to the point, as the surest method of relief:
WASHINGTON, March 19.

Washingfore, March 19.

The Seven-thirty Loan.—The popular appreciat on and rapid absorption of the seven-thirty loan, under the management of Jay Cooke, general subscription agent, has determined Secretary McCullough to make no change in the character of the loan to be placed upon the market after the present one-shall be disposed of. The arrangement heretofore existing between the department and the subscription agent will be continued, and the new series of seven-thirties will date from June 15th next, and will consist of an issue of \$500,640,600, payable three years after date, and convertible at maturity in five-twenty bonds, at the option of the holder.

To prevent a stringency in the money market arising from the withdrawal of the large sums of money realized by a becription to the seven-thirty loan through National Banks and their agencies, and the locking up of the same in the sub-treasuries, an order has been issued by the War Department, at the instance of the Treasury Department, rescinding the order of last year which prohibited disbursing officers from depositing without drawing direct upon the national depository banks in the cities of Boston, Philadelphia, und Baltimore. By this me sus violent contractions and fluctuations in the money market, so far as the Government's operations are concerned, will be avoided, and increased case in meeting treasury payments will be attained without material disturbance to the other commercial demands for currency.

Gold in New York this morning opened a 140%, and de-

Gold in New York this morning opened a 150%, and declined at noon to 149%, while Government stocks remained unchanged. The brokers are quoting nominally to either buy or sell:

[Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale ere at an advance on these rates.] COAL—Fair supplies, with sales of Pittsburg, affoat, at 21@22c, and a sale at 23c; retail sales continue at 32c, delivered. Pomeroy to boats, delivered 25c.

COUNTRY, PRODUCE—We quote green apples at \$5 25@8 50 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried apples range from 10 to 12c for new per lb; dried peaches 25@28c Butter, 25@25c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 30@33c. Bees-wax nominal at 50@60c. Brooms, common, \$4 50@5 00; best Shaker, and Louisvil e. \$550@650 \$ doz. Cheese-Wester Reserve, in lots, 21@21%c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 22/4/221/20 Dairy cheese, choice, 23/424c. Feathers mand at \$4 50@4 75 for common, while choice Northern command 5 00@5 15 in lots, and smaller sales at \$5 25 @5 30. Onions scarce at \$7 0 @88 00 3 barrel, we quote at 20@22c per dozen for fresh packed. CANDLES & SOAP-The market has further declined.

with sales of star candles in lots by manufacturers at 24@ 25c for 13 oz., and light weights at 22@23c. Tallow candles in lots at 20@21c. We quote sals of best German soap at 13c in lots, and Family soap at 11c. COPTON YARNS—We quote small sales of yarns at 55c per dozen for No. 500, 52c for No. 500, and 49c for No. 700

FLOUR & GRAIN-Market dull, with a good local demand for the supply of bakers, and sales of superfine at \$7.50 to 8.25, plain extra at \$8.75 to 8.90, and dray load lots of choice extra family at \$9 25. Wheat is sustained with limited supplies and sales of red at \$1 60 to 165, and choice Alabama red at \$1 70, while good white commandpers will find Captain Neal, and the clerk, Mr. Collins, to be both courteous and attentive, and the accommodations of the boat at \$1 20 to 1 25 in small lots. Oats we quote at 70 to 800 the buying rate, and selling at 85@95c, with sales of choice seed oats at \$1 65.

GROCERIES-Market lnanimate, and holders have to submit to a further decline, with sales of Rio at 35@35c in lots. Brown or raw sugar, Island ranges from 13 to21c, and N. O. fair to prime, at 22@24c. Hard, refined, crushed, &c 22@23c in bbis, and 23½c for standard brands. Yellow sugar sugar 20@23c in bbls. Plantation molasses, new, \$1 30@ 1 35 in bbls, and \$1 35@1 36 in half bbls. Eastern sirups as to package and quality, range from \$1 15 to 1 40. Good HAY-Light supplies of baled Timothy, with sales of

30 bales on the wharf at \$27@28 per ton for choice, and imited sales from stores at \$30 per ton. Straw scarce at \$18@20 per.ton PROVISIONS & LARD-There was some i quiry for less pork this m er Nick Hughes was launched from the sales of three lots of mess and prime mess, amounting in

> 21 to 23c. Prime lard in tierces ranges from 191/2 to 201/2c. while in kegs leaf is quoted at 23@23\frac{1}{2}\cdots.
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> WHISKY—We quote raw nominal at \$2 10, though none has been offered under \$2 14. Bourbon whisky, new crop, is very scarce, and in four counties including Bour-bon, there has been but two distilleries in operation this season, and one of them made only ten barrels. Sales of I year old Bourbon in the country have been made at \$3 75, and very little offered at that.

SEEDS-Clover in lots \$14 25 to 14 50, and Timothy \$5 25 to 5 50, with small sales of each at an advance. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Friday.—The market for leaf was dull again to-day, with a break of 107 hhds put up at the auction warehouses, on the sales of which prices of 38 hhds wero re-

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the County of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the manness of banking under the
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aforesaid.

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HUGH McCULLOUGH, febl4-60t

Computation the Currency. OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
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Now therefore, I, Hugh McCullough, Comptroller of
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National Bank," in the City of Louisville, in the County
of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, is authorized to
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In testimony whereof witness my band and seal

L. S. of office this eigh h day of the brunny 1865.

HUGH MCCULLOUGH,
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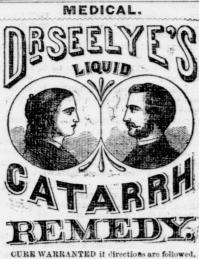


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